cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; fresh west winds

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TWO CENTS | THREE CENTS

8 Die as One **Auto Falls 25** Ft. and Train **Hits Another**

Dr. G. H. McGuire, One of Richest Men in Bronx, Killed and Dr. Spellissy, of Philadelphia, Injured

New Yorker's Car

Pennsylvanian's Wife Perishes in Collision

and 4 o'clock yesterday morning near Dobbs Ferry, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over a stone wall and fell twenty-five feet to the ground below in the midst of a heavy rainstorm. One child alone of the party remains alive. He is in Dobbs Ferry Hospital in a critical con-

most widely known physicians in the

Another noted physician, Dr. Joseph M. Spellissy, of Philadelphia, received injuries which may cause his death when an Atlantic City express struck his automobile at Point Pleasant Beach,

Dr. McGuire's twelve-year-old son, Francis, the only survivor of the acci-dent near Dobbs Ferry, has a fracture of the thigh and other injuries.

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being notified, and had found that Dr. McGuire, uncertain as to the course to be taken at a road intersection, followed one which led straight ahead instead of turning to the left. Just after the machine left the road which would have brought him safely to New York it came to a steep incline, unfamiliar to Dr. McGuire, who was driving. At the bottom of the incline a stone wall, leading to a railroad bridge, loomed up.

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Auto Apparently Skidded

death.

The rain and wind storm was at its height, but a party of motorists whose machine had been stalled at the brow of the hill heard the noise and ran to the scene. With the aid of small pocket lights they saw one small foot moving beneath the wreckage and extricated the boy from the mass of twisted wood and steel. They rushed him to the hospital. An ambulance, with Dr. Harold Storms in charge, reached the spot a few minutes later, but all of those remaining beneath the machine had been killed.

Motorists Raise Machine

"It seems to me that he fired only one shot," Whitlock said. "I think that one bullet must have killed both sisters. My wife got down in the car when she saw the man aim. One of the sisters sank to the floor. She screamed, 'I have been shot!' or something like that. Then the other days learned that he came to his city a few days ago. He is staying at the spot a few minutes later, but all of those remaining beneath the machine had been killed.

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Huerta Forbids Soviet

Petitions from Socialists asking for the right to establish a Soviet university in this city have been rejected by Provisional President de la Huerta, who took this action on the ground that the institution would be a political school and used for the dissemination of Bolshevik doctrines.

Maniac Slays Two Sisters With One Shot

Ex-Service Man Fires Into Auto Near New Brunswick, N. J., When His Command

Soldiers Wound Murderer When He Tries to Escape;

man said to be "Crazy Mike" Mazakovich, former soldier and "harmless simpleton" of Middlesex County. The maniac, it is charged, shot the Misses Bronx, whose home was at 2519 Cres- Daisy and Susan Felter, sisters, when their automobile did not obey his command, "Halt!"

Later a Raritan Arsenal soldier sho "Crazy Mike" as he was trying to escape. Doctors at Middlesex Hospital operated last night to extract the bulet from his thigh.

Mazakovich would not say he had fired the fatal shots until the nurses told him they must prepare him for an operation. Then at 4 p. m. he confessed, it is said, but his confession included a vague tale which the au-thorities declared had no connection

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Road Poorly Lighted

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Annerently "Crazy Mike" was non-plussed when the automobile stopped not far from him in front of the Sims From marks in the muddy roadbed, it was apparent, Dr. Higgins said, that Dr. McGuire had struggled with the steering wheel in an attempt to follow

ChaplinsHere To Fight Out **Marital War**

Former Mildred Harris Has Changed Her Mind; Won't Permit Screen Actor to Have Divorce

Half of \$3,000,000 Property Claimed Italian Labor

Lawyers to Confer To-day to Seek a Settlement; Picture Royalty Held Up

The ill-fated marital venture of Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin and Charlie "Halt" Is Ignored stormy weather. This time, however Chaplin seems destined for some more the scene of their troublous affairs Robbed Home Near By has shifted from the motion picture colonies of the west coast to New York City.

Mrs. Chaplin has changed her mind. She will not give Charlie a divorce. Victims Were Teachers This was the statement made by Henry J. Goldsmith, former Assistant District Attorney, who has been retained by Mrs. Chaplin as her counsel.

"Mrs. Chaplin came East a few weeks ago for a vacation," said Mr. Goldsmith at his office at 160 West Fortyfirth Street yesterday. "She told me that Charlie had made a wreck of her husband had abandoned her and the jurisdiction of the California court, where she was seeking a divorce she has decided to let that action drop and will not give Charlie his freedom." Wealth Fixed at \$3,000,000

"It is true," replied Mr. Goldsmith a question, "that she has retained to take care of all her affairs, and I have advised her accordingly. I told her that under the laws she is titled to 50 per cent of all of

between counsel for an equity receiver, tying up all of Mr. Chaplin's property. I will base my application on the ground that he is a British subject, having threatened to leave America never to return. This I can exhapt the terms of the chapter o

to Jeave America never to return. This I can substantiate by his statements in public and private."

From other sources it was learned that a notice has been served by Mr. Gildsmith on J. D. Williams, of the First National Exhibitors, which distribute Chaplin's pictures, preventing them from turning over to Chaplin the half share in his pictures claimed by

Promises Expose of Radicalism

"Mrs. Chaplin's observations about r husband's radical tendencies will

First National. Chaplin is said to have demanded that the corporation discon-tinue the use of his name in connection with his wife's pictures. All attempts

The state of the series of the

1,000 Refugees Perish Fleeing From Kirazli

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12. -Fifteen hundred refugees have arrived in Jamid, via Asia Minor, from the village of Kirazli, after having wandered for forty days in the wilderness and the uncharted valleys of the mountains at the mercy of bandits. They report having lost 1,000 persons by starvation and other priva-

Urges Control Over Industry

Workers, in Conference at

Compromise Is Favored

Radicals Are Outvoted

MILAN, Sept. 12 .- A plenary meeting held last night to consider the industrial upheaval which has come through the strike of the metal workers throughout Italy. The Socialist Deputy Daragona presented a resolution in the name of the General Confederation of Labor favoring a compromise. This was adopted by a majority of 200,000 votes. The total representation present

A Maximalist resolution, presented by Deputy Ducco, in behalf of the Socialist party, was defeated. It had the support of the Tuscan cooperative tworkmen, whose organization only lately joined with the Socialists and is highly radical.

Tuscan cooperative the afternoon and that he was still suffering severe pains.

Members of the family were at the bedside all day, and a number of viscance.

"To-day's historical moment renders impossible hereafter the present rela-tions between masters and workmen, and determines that the further direc-tion of the present movement be taken

workmon's organizations were pre-eded by a stormy discussion, in which he efforts of Deputy Modigliani to the Confederation of Labor failed, al-though he outlined what a deplorable effect discord between the leaders of these two factions would have on the

Delegates Near Fight

From marks in the muddy roadbed, it was apparent, Dr. Highlins said. The method as truggled with the steering wheel in an attempt to follow the roadway, which now took a student crashed onward, skidding apparently or the pavement. The left fore wheel struck the stone wall first, it was will apparent to the stone wall first, it was will be taying the cocupants beneath it. Only Francis, who probably rode in a center collapsishe seat, was saved, apparently by the action. They are Scan is the course of the foundation of the probably rode in a center collapsishe seat was as wed, apparently by the seat backs and steering apparently over probably rode in a center collapsishe seat was saved, apparently by the seat backs and steering apparently where it will be seat backs and steering apparently where it will be seat backs and steering apparently where it will be seat backs and steering apparent to collapsishe seat was saved, apparently by the seat backs and steering apparently where it will be seat backs and steering apparently where it will be seat backs and steering apparently over prinning demanded the front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat, and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat and thus was saved front seat and in front of the rear seat and thus was saved front seat and in front seat the found seath of the found seath of the found seath seath of the found seath of the found seath of the found sea

MacSwiney Is Harding to Trail Wilson Much Worse: In Great Pain

Mayor of Cork Described in State of Extreme Exhaustion on Thirty-first Day of Hunger Strike

Glasgow Protest

view of Case Against Platform Talks American Held in Prison

The bulletin issued at noon said Mr Decisions Are Preceded by MacSwiney had passed a slightly better Stormy Session, in Which night, during which he had a little He was described as still being it was announced that the patient had

Father Dominic, MacSwiney's private haplain, paid his usual visit to the risoner during the day.

he Irish office contemplates no change in the policy of the government toward MacSwiney or Ireland generally.

Mrs. MacSwiney when she left Brixon prison early this evening, after visiting her husband, told the correspondents that the Lord Mayor's conlition was practically unchanged since

support of the Tuscan coöperative workmen, whose organization only lately joined with the Socialists and is highly radical.

Daragona's resolution, which was supported by the great federation of peasants and textile workers in all centers where the coöperatives flourish, as at Bologna, Ravenna. Mantua and Ferrara, says that the dispute of the metal workers cannot be solved now by simply settling the differences which arose when the dispute began, and declares:

the afternoon and that he was still wentering severe pains.

Members of the family were at the bedside all day, and a number of visitors from Cork called at the prison, but only a few of them were admitted. Mrs. F. Sheehy Skeffington, whose with some of the relatives within the prison, but did not see the Lord Mayor. Ten thousand persons participated in a demonstration in Glasgow this afternoon in protest against MacSwiney's imprisonment. A similar

Hearing for Cork Strikers

CORK, Sept. 12 (By The Associated Press).—Harold Barry, former High Sheriff of Cork, who has been striving any others in connection with new

Barry is searching the city for a young friend of liennessy, who has asserted he can prove a complete alibi for the dying hunger striker. Barry says he hopes to obtain the release of several other prisoners to-night if wit-nesses are found.

Hennessy Still Unconscious Seven of the eleven hunger strikers

Route in West; Cox Ill,

10,000 Unite in

Government Grants Re-

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- A bulletin issued Milan, Assert Employers early this evening by the Gaelic League Must Acknowledge Rule of Cork, who is on a hunger strike in the Men's Unions Brixton Jail, was much worse, and that he patient was in very great pain. has taken food.

taken a turn for the worse.

According to The Evening Telegram Family at Bedside All Day

afternoon in protest against Mac-Swiney's imprisonment. A similar

Phones To Be Installed

rights, without too violent shocks.

"Instead, in approving of Gennari's resolution, you would certainly give proof of your Socialist conviction.

Doubts Outcome of Struggle

"But, mark my word, in so doing you vote for the entry into the field of the entire proletariat against the bourgeois system. It is permitted to doubt the result of such a great battle. It is possible that defeat would mean the destruction of our whole patient, tenacipation, which has lasted a dozen years. My conscience as an honest man and Socialist is satisfied by presenting to you two solutions. If the opposition resolution passes, the members of the Confederation of Labor are ready to sacrifice their opinion after the assembly has demonstrated that (Continued on next page)

see in single young Hennessy, similar warnings were posted during the early marning the early warnings were posted during the early warning in various parts of Cork on lamposts, signboards and dead walls.

The correspondent again was permitted this morning to enter the jail and talk with the government's physicians. He found that the physicians the serious the feets of the severe suffering from the effects of the severe suffering from the effects

Specialist Says He Has Speaker's Laryngitis and Advises Him to

May Be Omitted

Give Throat a Rest

Masseur to Accompany Nominee to Salem, in Hope of Giving Relief

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12. - Govrnor Cox, whose throat has been giving him trouble during the last few days of his campaign tour of the West, was examined to-day by a specialist who declared the Governor's throat was in bad condition and advised him t cancel some of his speaking engagements. This Governor Cox declared emphatically he would not do. The trouble was diagnosed as speakers' laryngitis.

The physician, Dr. Charles T. Chambelling and the control of the contr

berlain, a son of Senator Chamberlain, was called in this morning after Governor Cox arrived from Seattle and prescribed massage treatment and obtained a masseur, who agreed to accompany the nominee on his trip to-mornow to Salem, Ore., and possibly continue on the tour.

A crowd of about a hundred persons A crowd of about a hundred persons, including many women, was at the station when the Governor's train arrived at 7:40 o'clock this morning, but Dr. J. C. Smith, state Democratic chairman, after conferring with members of the candidate's party, said that the Governor desired more rest and would next the reserving semilities of his

Governor desired more rest and would meet the reception committee at his hotel at 9 o'clock.

Governor Cox had announced that he desired a quiet Sunday and would attend church services. Several churches extended invitations, but not until the Governor and Senator Chamberlain started for Westminster Presbyterian Church was any intimation climates. the church the Governor refused to be ushered down the aisle, and sat near the door. He listened to a sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Pence.

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The Governor is to speak at the Armory at Salem Monday evening, and will return to Portland in time to speak at the Auditorium here Monday at noon and at 3:30 o'clock.

The Governor is to leave Monday night for Salt Lake City, but owing to the condition of his voice it was expeted that he would not make any rear platform speeches for two or three days.

Booths for Use of Transit

Principal Stations of the City
Telephone booths for the convenience of the strap-hanging portion of the public will be ready for use before the end of the week in the principal stations of the Interborough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens, according to a statement made vesterday by the Public Service Transit Comby th

nationale—communism, with a proletariant dictatorship and the proclamation of a soviet republic.

Deputy Daragona declared that, according to the view of the Confederation of Labor, "the soviet system cannot be transplanted into Italy, especially at the present moment when it would mean famine and ruin." The Italian masses were not yet ready for a decisive experiment, he said.

"Let me speak to you frankly," he continued. "Voting the resolution of the Confederation of Labor means acceptance of a program of action, slow but sure, not conflicting with the content of the Confederation of Labor means acceptance of a program of action, slow but sure, not conflicting with the content of the Confederation of Labor means acceptance of a program of action of the confederation of Labor means acceptance of a program of action, slow but sure, not conflicting with the content of the Confederation of all your rights, without too violent shocks.

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"Instead, had taken from a lamppost on the jail early this subway and elevated stations. Ultimately there will be xubway and elevated stations.

"Ultimately there will box booths installed on the city-owned rapid transit lines and almost the same read notices threatening the destruction of their houses in certain eventualities. Under these circumstances it has been decided that for every loyal actions of the Manhattan and Brooklyp Rapid Transit Subway and elevated stations.

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Harding Approves Plan For Tour Next Month

Won't Cancel Speeches

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 12 .-Approval of a speaking tour likely to start early in October, was given to-day by Senator Harding, it was announced by Harry M. Daugherty, the Senator's pre-convention campaign manager, following a conference

here to-day with the candidate. Mr. Daugherty gave no dates for the itinerary proposed for the trip, saying that the plan must be finally passed upon by New York and Chicago headquarters but that he might make definite announcement here Tuesday.

State Primary Vote Expected To Set Record

Contests Within the Ranks of Both Parties Will Be Decided To-morrow; Bitter Battles Are Waged

Odds Favor Designees Republicans Designated at Saratoga Picked to Win; Lunn Is Opposing Walker

Democratic primaries to-morrow insure the casting of a record vote. The tenant Governor Harry C. Walker, the designee of the Saratoga Convention, for the nomination for United States

The Republican primaries are rife with contests, but it is generally conceded that the ticket designated by the unofficial convention at Saratoga will win. Even United States Senator lames W. Wadsworth, who has had nore party opposition against him than any other candidate in recent

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Senator George F. Thompson, of Niagara, whose defeat by Nathan L. Miller for the nomination for Governor seems certain, will run for Governor no matter what happens, as he has the indorsement of the Prohibition party. Jeremiah Wood, leader of Nassau County, is the designee of the convention for Lieutenant Governor. Ex-Senator William M. Bennett, of this city, who is opposing him for the nomina-

Three Weeks' Trip Is Expected to Follow End of Porch Campaign: League His Chief Issue

Nation Held Safe; Fear for Senate

Hardwick Victory in Georgia Convinces Leaders People Oppose Treaty

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 12.-When Senator Warren G. Harding goes West on his speaking tour, as it now seems certain he will, his principal speaking tour detending the league It was on this trip that the Presi dent suffered a physical breakdow from which he has not yet recovered speech against the Versailles treaty n every important town where th President spoke in its favor.

The Wilson tour was ideally planned to cover the West in the shortest possible time. That is the only reason that may prompt Senator Harding's advisers to lay out a

similar route for him. Only about three weeks available for a circuit of the Western states. The front porch campaign will not end until September 25. Senator Harding must be in Democrats have but one state-wide New York, probably on October 23. contest—that in which Mayor George His big tour, if made, must b R. Lunn of Schenectady opposes Lieu- crowded into that period, along with

Aims to Help in Senate Figh Senstor Harding has laid down for Republican campaign speakers' bureau rule that if he goes West he will go

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County, is the designee of the conventor william M. Bennett, of this city, who is opposing him for the nomination, made the same fight two years ago against the Whitman candidate. Bennett, who was the Republican nominee for Mayor in 1917, has considerable total following, and will give Wood a close race.

John J. Lyon, of this city, the designee for the nomination for Sestraty of State, is being opposed by a X-Senator Robert R. Lawson, of Brooklyn. There are three candidates for the nomination for State Treasurer, but Senator N. Monroe Marshall, of Malone, is expected to roll up a majority which will swamp his opponents, John P. Donohue, of Putnam, and The doore T. Baylor, of this city.

James A. Wendell, of Montgomery, Deputy State Comptreller, who is running for the nomination for Comptreller; Attorney General Charles D. Sewton, of Genesee, and Frank M. Williams, of Goshen, candidate to succeed himself as State Engineer, are unopposed. Nor is there any opposition to the renomination of Emory A. Chase, of Greene, and Frederick E. Crane, of Kings, designated for the vacancies on the Court of Appeals bench due to the ending of their own terms on December 31. Judge Crane also has the indorsement of the Democrats.

Twelve Seek Judgeships

In Manhattan and the Bronx twelve candidates are seeking the Republican momination for the nine vacancies on the Supreme Court bench. The choice of the local organizations are Charles L. Guy, James O'Malley, Leonard A. Engineer, are uncomination for the nine vacancies on the Supreme Court bench. The choice of the local organizations are Charles L. Guy, James O'Malley, Leonard A. Engineer, are uncomination for the nine vacancies on the Supreme Court bench. The choice of the local organizations are Charles L. Guy, James O'Malley, Leonard A. Engineer, are uncomination for the nine vacancies on the Supreme Court bench. The choice of the local organizations are Charles L. Guy, James O'Malley, Leonard A. Engineer, and the candidate. Senator New 16th train. There was a three-cornered tr

Skids Over a Wall His Wife, Son, Daughter and Sister Lose Lives;

Seven persons were killed between 3

Guire, fifty-eight years old, one of the ton Avenue: his wife, Mrs. Florence McGuire, fifty-two; George H. McGuire jr., his son, sixteen; Mary McGuire, his daughter, thirteen; John J. Howley, of 2437 Valentine Road, the Bronx, brother-in-law of Dr. McGuire: Mrs. John J. Howley, sister of Dr. McGuire, and Edward Mulrooney, fifteen, son of Police Lieutenant Mulrooney, of the

and messages of sympathy at the Mc-Guire home yesterday afternoon. He said he had gone to the scene of the accident early yesterday morning after being notified, and had found that Dr.

Scores of passing motorists stopped and assisted in raising the machine from the bodies and they were taken to the undertaking rooms of P. C. Murphy, 343 East Fordham Road. They will be taken to the homes this morn.

University in Mexico MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12.-